

GRAND-ALBERTA

HERROT CABINET FORMED IN FRANCE

Personnel of New Ministry Announced Almost Immediately Upon Acceptance by Left Leader to Become Dominant Factor in Doumergue Government

Premier At Last



EDOUARD HERROT

After a stormy career in French politics, M. Herriot, fiery leader of the radical element, has accepted a commission from President Doumergue, just elected, to form the new ministry.

PARIS, June 14. — Edouard Herriot, who accepted the Premiership of France at the suggestion of President Doumergue, tonight announced the formation of his cabinet as follows:

- Minister of Foreign Affairs, Herriot.
- Minister of Justice, Renoult.
- Minister of Finance, Clement.
- Minister of Interior, Chauv.
- Minister of War, General Nol.
- Minister of Public Instruction, Francois Albert.
- Minister of Commerce, Reyn.
- Minister of Colonies, Daladier.
- Minister of Pensions, Bouvier.
- Minister of Devastated Regions, Dalbier.
- Minister of Public Hygiene, Godard.
- Minister of Marine, Dumenc.
- Minister of Agriculture, Querc.

With President Doumergue agreed to undertake the task of forming a cabinet of three-quarters of an hour with President Doumergue at the Palace of the Elisee. The president had previously conferred with Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of deputies, and Raymond Poincaré, president of the senate.

The new premier, it was understood as he left the palace, expected to lead the ministerial declaration, together with President Doumergue's first message to the parliament next Tuesday.

When the president of the Chamber of Deputies opened the session, he called for the reading of the presidential message. This will occupy his time for some days, he is anxious to consult with Prime Minister Raymond Poincaré, of Great Britain and is planning to visit London next week. He will leave on Sunday, June 22, with Mr. Josephine's Chamber Court.

Confidence expressed in the Senate of the new premier, it was understood as he left the palace, expected to lead the ministerial declaration, together with President Doumergue's first message to the parliament next Tuesday.

The national assembly, he said, "can be assured that no one will be more ready than I to support the political and economic program of the new government."

Over the week-end there will be little electioneering but on Monday week the political campaign will be in full swing at various places today, but the majority of speakers are expected to be of the left.

For the barbeque, a large ship has been engaged from the United Fruit National Reserve, to be turned loose on the island for the day, and to join in the festivities with the human monkeys.

Court Declares Void Settling of Fortune by Julia Davies' Will

LIBERTY, Mo., June 14.—The will of the late Mrs. Julia Woods Davies, bequeathing the residue of a fortune now estimated at many millions to Captain Harry Lello Zeilun of London was declared void by a jury was Circuit here this afternoon.

RAILBOARDS THROUGH HERE

Brief Session Yesterday Concludes Edmonton Sitings—Disputes Settled

C. N. PAYS FLAGMAN

Commissioners Go to Vancouver, Where They Will Sit Wednesday

A brief session of the Board of Railway Commissioners yesterday in court sittings concluded the Edmonton sittings which opened Friday.

An ad dispute of the City of Edmonton with the Canadian National Railway, the board of railway commissioners, yesterday concluded the Edmonton sittings which opened Friday. The board of railway commissioners, yesterday concluded the Edmonton sittings which opened Friday.

JUDGE JAILS FATHER OF RECKLESS DRIVER

Charge of Molestation Against Youth Is Dismissed

SEATTLE, June 14.—Judge Boyd T. Johnson in superior court today sentenced a charge of molestation against William McDonald, father of a reckless driver, to six months in jail for contributing to the delinquency of his son.

FOUR JUDGES DECIDE AGAINST ONTARIO ACT

TORONTO, June 14.—Four judges of the first division of the appellate division of the supreme court of Ontario today, holding that the Ontario act passed at the last session of the Ontario legislature is invalid.

LIVE ANTLERED ELK TO BE FEATURE OF CONVENTION HERE

Buffalo Steaks Will Tempt Appetites of Visiting Brother Bills from All Over Dominion in July— Barbecue Arranged for Opening Day

Real buffalo steak and live antlered elk both to be in evidence at the buffalo barbecue on the opening day of the Elk Dominion convention, which will be held in Edmonton, July 14 to 15.

Cloudburst Sweeps Many to Death

Storm Breaks Without Warning, Transforming Tiny Streams Into Raging Torrents That Overflow Their Banks and Carry Life and Property Before Them.

TOLL OF LIFE IS BELIEVED CERTAIN TO BE INCREASED

Raging Cataract at One Point Carries Away Heavy Concrete Bridge Which Towers High Above Normal Level of Water—Girl's Body Found on Hill.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 14.—At least twenty-two persons were killed and enormous property loss was estimated in a cloudburst which completely inundated the lowlands of northeastern Tennessee today.

The villages of Laurelford and Brainer, nestled on the banks of tiny creeks which were swollen to raging torrents in a few minutes, were completely wiped out.

The storm broke without warning and almost with the twinkling of an eye, creeks that normally are almost dry at this season were transformed into turbulent rivers in another few minutes. The narrow canyons down which they flow were raging cataracts of death and everything on their lower levels was swept away.

Because of the almost complete destruction of communication lines, the toll of life is believed to be considerably increased. The toll of life is believed to be considerably increased.

At Cardin, Tenn., another settlement of a sixteen-year-old boy was recovered after being swept away by a wire fence from the hill. The boy was recovered after being swept away by a wire fence from the hill.

Many have been reported missing. The toll of life is believed to be considerably increased. The toll of life is believed to be considerably increased.

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Contracts Are Let For 15 Boats to Fight Pacific Rum Runners

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—Contract to construct for \$420,000 fifteen vessels to be used by the United States coastguard in combating rum running in the North Pacific ocean and its arm, was let today to the Lake Union Dry Dock and Machine Works of this city, stating a despatch from Washington to the Seattle Times.

The vessels are to be seven-five feet long, motor propelled and of high speed. Ten craft of the same type for the same purpose are to be built in Alameda, Calif.

NET CLOSES ON TRAIN BANDITS

One Gangster Is Reported Dying From Five Bullet Wounds

CHICAGO, June 14.—The dime novel adventure of a group of men who held up and looted the Pullman train on Thursday night, was brought to a close today when one of the bandits was reported to be dying from five bullet wounds.

POLICE HOLD FIVE More Than Million Was Netted in Holdup, Say Operatives

CHICAGO, June 14.—The dime novel adventure of a group of men who held up and looted the Pullman train on Thursday night, was brought to a close today when one of the bandits was reported to be dying from five bullet wounds.

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ALBERTA CABINET ISSUES WRIT HERE

Nominations Will Take Place Week Preceding Taking of Ballot in Constituency Vacated by the Hon. J. L. Cote.

COMING CAMPAIGN AROUSES INTEREST IN PARTY RANKS

Liberals Believe Result Will Mean Turning Point in Provincial Political Affairs—Farmers Take Opposite View From Opponents.

The Grand by-election will be held on Friday, July 11. The nomination will be held on Friday, July 11.

These dates were set yesterday, when the writ for the by-election was issued by the Alberta Executive Council.

An announcement of the date for the by-election has been expected for several days, since it was believed that the writ would be issued immediately after the return of Premier Herbert Greenfield from Ottawa. The Premier, however, had to wait for a favorable time to call his ministers together for a Council meeting.

DRY AGENTS OUT ON BAIL

W. J. Bell, Liquor Commissioner, Asserts That He Has Confidence in Men

BAIKATON, June 14.—J. M. Campbell, and J. Brown, liquor enforcement officers of the Saskatchewan branch of the Saskatchewan liquor commission, who were arrested at Humboldt on Friday on charges of stealing \$1,845 from a postman at the post office, were released on bail.

It was reported at the time of the conviction which nominated Mr. Campbell that the liquor commission had been shown in the light. It was said that the liquor commission had been shown in the light.

Mr. Campbell, J. P. at Chudworth, before whom the arrested dry agents were first brought, released them on bail for the preliminary hearing for bail on Friday, June 14.

The liquor commission had been shown in the light. It was said that the liquor commission had been shown in the light.

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MAKE A FLYING START

In The Edmonton Bulletin

\$15,000 Cash Prize

9-AUTOMOBILES-9

You Can Win--START TODAY

A Few of the Things \$2,000 Will Do for You

\$2,000 will make the first payment on a home.
 \$2,000 will go a long way in relieving some pressing mortgage.
 \$2,000 will assist very materially in financing a university course.
 \$2,000 will buy a lot of new furniture.
 \$2,000 will buy you an elegant touring automobile and give you enough money to buy gasoline and oil for a year.
 The person who never makes an effort is always tagging behind and wondering why the other fellow always gets ahead.
 This is your opportunity, Mr. Reader--Grasp it!

Candidates in the Country District

How the Prizes Will Be Divided in the Country

FIRST GRAND PRIZE — \$2,300
 McLaughlin Motor Star. This Automobile will be awarded to the candidate who secures the greatest number of votes in the Country. Winner may accept an alternate prize of \$2,000.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE — \$1,350
 "Blue Bird" Overland Touring Car, or \$700 in cash.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE — \$1,150
 Star "Sport" model Touring Car, or \$700 in cash.

FOURTH GRAND PRIZE — \$300
 Star "Standard" Touring Car, or \$300 in cash.

Mrs. H. Florence, Iron Arrow 16,500
 Arthur Tadd, Fort Saskatchewan 20,000
 James Teller, Halkirk 12,000
 Edward Poulin, Vegreville 5,000
 Chas. Brennan, Fort Saskatchewan 5,000
 Cecil Aston, Lloydminster 8,500
 W. E. Summers, Leduc 15,500
 A. S. McLean, Morinville 9,500
 Mrs. Edith E. Rodell, Box 327, Wetaskiwin 18,000
 C. Howard, Lamont 11,000
 Hugh Gasgoyne, Sedgewick 5,500
 Miss Tillie Zucht, Stony Plain 5,500
 Velma Roberts, Kinsley 17,000
 Eric Bellward, Lloydminster 5,000
 Miss Ruby Hagan, Hugenenden 16,500
 Miss Lena Farbridge, Carleton Place 15,000
 Gordon Duddy, Bismarck Lake 16,500
 J. H. Bell, Vermilion 11,000
 Mrs. R. W. Schmidt, Ponoka 17,500
 T. M. Gunter, Fort Saskatchewan 9,500
 Bert Quist, Medicine Hat 18,000
 W. W. Dimes, Millet 10,000
 W. E. Apperson, Halcroft 8,000
 Miss Maude Brown, Provost 19,000
 D. W. Pratt, Grande Prairie 11,000
 E. W. Atkins, Chetiv 18,500
 Hugh Steele, Mirror 10,500
 Miss Martha Thomas, Brudenheim 12,500
 E. Harrison, Lamont 5,000
 Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Peace River 10,000
 Miss Evelyn Brown, Hardisty 10,000
 Mrs. H. J. Cowan, Hutchinson 10,000
 Alcar Gilbert, Chipman 17,000
 A. P. Slater, Lacan 5,500
 Mrs. Reginald Lee, Medicine Hat 12,000
 Donald Spencer, Calgary 5,000
 Norval Agar, Provost 5,000
 A. J. McArthur, Hardisty 8,500
 Mrs. Eva Turner, Wainwright 11,000
 Fred Rogers, Longview 9,500
 Mrs. W. W. Edmunds, Leduc 5,000
 John Burk, Railway Centre 12,000
 Miss Lillian Avery, Marvill 10,000
 E. P. Barnes, Tobit 17,500
 W. H. Hunsbally, Hiley 2,500
 J. Thord, Hinton 12,500
 Miss Iva Bennett, Viking 20,000
 C. Nelson, Medicine Hat 14,500
 Wm. Hutchinson, Provost 5,500
 E. E. Thresher, Marmora 15,000
 Mrs. C. H. Nodwell, Inglewood 12,000
 Mrs. W. C. Hollar, Denbigh 14,000
 Norman Crooks, Marvill 5,000

Peter Knill, Chipman 5,000
 Mrs. E. G. Goss, Wetaskiwin 16,000
 P. Hyun, Edmonton 11,000
 J. E. Courty, Morinville 5,500
 Mrs. William Rogers, Vegreville 10,500
 George Weykoff, Mundare 5,500
 Michael Korchinski, Trail, B.C. 18,500
 Mundare 18,500
 Mrs. E. H. Crosswell, Chipman 15,000
 Mrs. Mma Mann, Hinton 11,000
 Miss Florence Land, Red Deer 5,500
 P. S. Oatman, Camrose 5,500
 Miss Dea Cluys, Athabasca 5,500
 Paul Glen, Brudenheim 5,000
 Mrs. Knudsen, Irma 15,000
 Maurick Brees, Edgerton 11,000
 Geo. Masson, Huester 10,500
 Mrs. Leona Turner, 137 Lansdowne, Wetaskiwin 5,500
 Robert Lucid, Villeneuve P.O. 12,500
 Miss Agnes Brady, Peace River 5,000
 Mrs. Edmund Round, Clyde 12,500
 P. S. Oatman, Camrose 5,000
 P. H. W. Blomheim, Camrose 5,000
 Creek 21,000
 Wm. Goldberg, Bayland 5,000

Candidates in City of Edmonton

How the Prizes Will Be Divided in Edmonton District

FIRST GRAND PRIZE — \$2,350
 Chrysler Automobile. This Automobile will be awarded to the person who secures the greatest number of votes in Edmonton. Winner may accept an alternate prize of \$2,000.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE — \$1,350
 new Oldsmobile Touring Car, or \$1,000 in cash.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE — \$1,150
 Star "Sport" model Touring Car, or \$700 in cash.

FOURTH GRAND PRIZE — \$300
 Star "Standard" Touring Car, or \$300 in cash.

Mrs. Fern Bland, 3235 107th Ave. 14,500
 Mrs. Lucile Snelton, 10660, 101st St. 5,000
 Mrs. A. B. Wisker, 9827 98th Ave. 10,000
 Wm. Bridges, 100th St. 5,000
 Donald Reid, 9840 82nd Ave. 21,000
 Mrs. Chas. G. Scarth, 10148 123rd St. 27,000
 E. Marshall, 8261, 98th St. 16,000
 Geo. Price, 10157 81st Ave. 19,000
 Mrs. Dan McLeod, 9613 105th St. 15,500
 Mrs. E. Anderson, 10685 96th St. 15,500
 Nick Sullivan, 11823 83rd St. 5,000
 Robert G. M. McQuinn, 9848 86th Ave. 9,500
 Mrs. Henry Brown, 10825 90th Ave. 5,000
 Miss Grace O'Morrow, 11822 87th St. 26,000
 W. H. F. Randall, 2 Engler Block 25,000
 Robert Mercant, 10915 85th Ave. 19,000
 Miss Helen Madge Carr, 8249 101st Ave. 20,000
 Mrs. Lillian Wilson, 119 81st St. 22,000

H. W. Joslin, 9541 104th St. 25,000
 Mrs. W. S. Sharp, 9937 133rd St. 31,000
 Mrs. D. H. Latta, 10430 93rd St. 5,000
 L. E. Wice, Corona Hotel 51,000
 Mrs. Jessie McGuire, 10714 126th St. 16,000
 Mike Wanyuk, 61st St. and Fort Road 5,000
 Mrs. Marie La Trave, 10129 103rd St. 5,000
 Mike G. Sklepnyk, 10515 101st St. 5,500
 Mrs. Frances Stanley, 11837 86th St. 32,000
 Fred Calkins, 7112 Jasper East 5,000
 E. L. Bath, 11242 86th St. or Fort Road 30,000
 Miss Iva Harold, 10416 104th St. 18,000
 Mrs. H. McDonald, 9922 107th St. 19,000
 Miss Gladys Alford, Imperial Oil Co. 20,000
 Miss Thelma Schering, 10131 101st Ave. 28,000
 Mrs. W. R. Hovey, 9818 108th St. 22,000
 Eugene MacDonald, 9231 108th Ave. 18,000
 Miss Flora Laver, 10508, 75th Ave. 5,000
 Miss P. A. Davies, Oakley Shania Cafe 32,000
 Mrs. W. A. Sparks, 9922 101st St. 18,000
 W. T. Elery, 9751 92nd St. 17,000
 Miss Audrey G. Taylor, 2 Second Div. 19,000
 Hugh Hayden, 10547 110th St. 20,000
 J. W. Dunlop, 10508 126th St. 13,000
 S. A. Gorman, 10122 96th St. 17,000
 C. C. Connolly, 9921 112th St. 18,500
 Sam Chmelinsky, 10341 101st St. 5,000
 Andrew Pruden, 941 102A Ave. 5,000
 Geo. Hill, 10862, 108th Ave. 19,000
 D. E. Flanagan, 11251 66th St. 15,000
 Bruce Petter, 11366 103rd Ave. 10,000
 P. D. Myles, 7221 106th St. 5,000
 Miss Pearl Thacker, 10502 96th St. 19,000
 Mrs. L. M. Crahan, 9271 110A Ave. 31,000
 Dan Boychick, 10618 96th St. 5,000
 Mrs. Fred Longhite, 10755 83rd St. 14,500
 A. E. Montfield, 10150 121st St. 35,000
 Mrs. Cameron, 10611 83rd Ave. 32,000
 Mrs. D. Clark, 11223 84th St. 18,000
 Mrs. S. Mathers, 10654 Bridge Rd. 27,000
 Mrs. J. A. Peach, 11818 86th St. 5,500
 Gwyn Jones, 11315 102nd Ave. 17,000
 Mrs. L. E. Dear, 9219 107th Ave. 5,500
 L. M. Stordahl, 10411 83th St. 5,000
 Miss Lena Jones, 10535 96th St. 5,500
 Miss Helen Brown, 11232 96th St. 12,000
 Miss Louise Howell, 9627 107th Ave. 18,500
 Miss Marjorie Stone, 10609 97th Ave. 19,000
 Miss Helen C. Burns, 11132 St. Albert Trail 17,500
 Madame Alta Dow, 11225 96th St. 34,000
 Thomas W. Adams, 12016 90th St. 18,000
 Theodore Levitt, 11814 108th Ave. 5,000
 Mrs. R. E. Davies, 10039 87th Ave. 19,000
 Edward F. Fox, 12248 106th Ave. 9,000
 Miss Jane Woods, 11610 82nd St. 17,500
 Miss Sadie C. Jay, 12597 Stony Plain Road 26,000
 Miss Bulchman, 9922 106th St. 18,000
 Mrs. C. Sutton, 11802 127 Ave. 14,000
 A. Urquhart, 11642 124th St. 33,000
 Edward J. Buchanan, 10747 90th Ave. 10,000
 Miss Quennie Jackson, 12230 126th St. 27,000
 Mrs. Eugene Gauthier, 10052 Bridge Road 18,000
 Mrs. Davis W. Davis, 10227 120th St. 20,000
 Clement W. J. Schreiner, 11947 76th St. 24,000
 Joe Norton, 16 Benson Bldg. 101st St. 5,000
 J. B. Peters, 8418 104th St. 31,000
 J. M. Horn, 10938 90th Ave. 24,000
 Albert E. McLean, 10915 98th Ave. 11,000
 Barney Leigh, 9729 81st Ave. 5,000
 Mrs. N. Haskell, 10168 107th St. 21,000
 W. H. Wells, Suite 9 Leanington Apartments 5,500
 G. A. Longh, 9517 118th Ave. 2,500
 Archie McCallum, 9360 Cameron St. 5,000

300,000 Extra Votes

What does this mean? It means that the greatest inducement in extra votes that will be given at any period during the contest is now, and that it will not be repeated.

It means that for each and every \$10 worth of subscriptions (both old subscriptions and new subscriptions) to The Edmonton Bulletin sent in by Friday, June 20, a bonus of 300,000 extra votes will be given, in addition to the regular votes.

\$10 worth of subscriptions count 300,000 extra votes.
\$20 worth of subscriptions count 600,000 extra votes.

There is no limit to the number of yearly subscriptions you may send in.

This is the greatest extra vote offer that will be given at any period of the contest, and will not be repeated.

4 Special Cash Prizes 4

\$50 IN CASH

will be given to the candidate who sends in the greatest amount of subscription money on both old subscriptions and new subscriptions to The Edmonton Bulletin, by Friday, June 20, in the city of Edmonton.

\$25 IN CASH

will be given to the candidate who sends in the second greatest amount of subscription money on both old and new subscriptions to The Edmonton Bulletin, by June 20, in the city of Edmonton.

\$50 IN CASH

will be given to the candidate who sends in the greatest amount of subscription money, on both old and new subscriptions to The Edmonton Bulletin, by June 20, in the country.

\$25 IN CASH

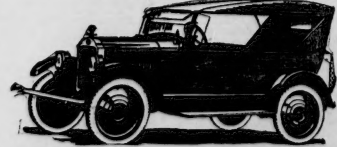
will be given to the candidate who sends in the second greatest amount of subscription money on both old and new subscriptions, to The Edmonton Bulletin, by June 20, in the country.

Are You Good at GUESSING?

HOW MANY PASSENGERS

Will the Edmonton Street Railway carry during the Months of JUNE, JULY and AUGUST, 1924

HERE IS A SNAPPY LITTLE PRIZE FOR SOME ONE SUBSCRIBER OR READER OF THE EDMONTON BULLETIN



A STAR Touring Car or \$500 in Cash

Will be given to the person who guesses the Correct or nearest the Correct Number of Passengers that the Edmonton Street Railway will carry during June, July and August, 1924.

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF PASSENGERS CARRIED FOR THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST, 1923, WAS, 2,752,154.

A Subscriber will be allowed one guess on each dollar paid in on his subscription to The Edmonton Bulletin.

One Year's Subscription by mail (\$8.00) will entitle a Subscriber to eight guesses.

One Year's Subscription by carrier, in the City of Edmonton, or elsewhere where The Bulletin is delivered by carrier (\$12.00) will entitle a Subscriber to twelve guesses.

Guessing blanks may be secured from Candidates, or by applying to the Contest Department of The Edmonton Bulletin.

CLIP THIS COUPON

And mail with money for subscription, or send money for guessing blanks from a candidate or by applying to The Edmonton Bulletin Contest Office.

To The Edmonton Bulletin.

Guesses: My guesses on the number of passengers that will be carried on the Edmonton Street Railway for the months of June, July and August, 1924 are

Name

Amount money

Address

Credit my votes to

Be Sure and Save All These Free Votes

Good for 500 Votes

This vote ballot will be published in the Edmonton Bulletin during the campaign, and will be counted for the name of the contestant it bears, when neatly cut out and mailed to the Campaign Department.

Name of Contestant

Address

Each of these coupons counts for 500 free votes, and any number can be sent in by the candidate or by their friends.

VOTES ALLOWED ON NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS			
By Carrier	Subscription	Price	Votes
3 months	subscription	\$ 3.00	15,000
6 months	subscription	6.00	30,000
12 months	subscription	12.00	60,000
18 months	subscription	18.00	90,000
24 months	subscription	24.00	120,000
By Mail	Subscription	Price	Votes
3 months	subscription	\$ 3.00	15,000
6 months	subscription	6.00	30,000
12 months	subscription	12.00	60,000
18 months	subscription	18.00	90,000
24 months	subscription	24.00	120,000
VOTES ALLOWED ON OLD SUBSCRIPTIONS			
By Carrier	Subscription	Price	Votes
3 months	subscription	\$ 3.00	15,000
6 months	subscription	6.00	30,000
12 months	subscription	12.00	60,000
18 months	subscription	18.00	90,000
24 months	subscription	24.00	120,000
By Mail	Subscription	Price	Votes
3 months	subscription	\$ 3.00	15,000
6 months	subscription	6.00	30,000
12 months	subscription	12.00	60,000
18 months	subscription	18.00	90,000
24 months	subscription	24.00	120,000
Special Weekly	Subscription	7.00	35,000
Weekly	Subscription	2.00	10,000

STEPS ARE TAKEN TO ERADICATE CATERPILAR MENACE

FIRES RAGE IN NORTH COUNTRY

Waterways Has Had Several Narrow Escapes From Forest Blazes

HEAT IS INTENSE

Beaver in Danger of Being Exterminated on Athabasca River

(Special to The Bulletin)

FOR THE MONTH of June 12-13, fires are blazing all over this country and burning down the waterways. The Athabasca river is the scene of the most intense heat in the north, and the water is so hot that the beaver are in danger of being exterminated on the Athabasca river.

Local Hunters Spread Leaden Death in Ranks of Destructive Crows

Woe to the crow. The mighty crow-hunters are on the caw-patch, and the birds of darkness are winging their way to eternity, aided by the lead from the white man's rifle. They answer the caw-caw of their kind, only to meet a speeding bullet.

DRILLING WILL BEGUN SHORTLY

Oil Companies Are Now Ready For Big Season's Work

CAMPS COMPLETED

Delayed Shipment of Pipe Holds Up Work at Western Consolidated

The equipment of the Maple Leaf Oil company, the 1250-acre tract, which was being drilled by the company, has been delayed by the late shipment of pipe. The company is now waiting for the pipe to arrive from the West.

FORT SMITH GROWS RAPIDLY

ASS NORTHERN METROPOLIS

Addition of Restaurant and Billiard Hall Gives More Business-like Atmosphere to Town—More Residences Are Being Built by Citizens

Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, is growing rapidly. The town is now a business-like metropolis. The addition of a restaurant and a billiard hall has given the town a more business-like atmosphere. More residences are being built by the citizens.

SPEAKER TELLS OF WORK OF "Y"

International President Says Association Is greatest Community Servant

CLUBS GROW RAPIDLY

Local Association Makes Presentation to Mrs. Hamilton at Luncheon

The 4000 miles of civilized territory separating the United States and Canada, represents North America's greatest achievement. The Y.M.C.A. is the greatest community servant. The clubs are growing rapidly.

Duncan Brown, Local Dominion Livestock Man, Is Transferred

Duncan Brown, Dominion livestock representative at Edmonton, is to be transferred to Ottawa, he was learned here yesterday. Mr. Brown will leave for the East in the latter part of this month.

CITIZENS TALK PEST WAR PLAN

Children's Competition For Collection of Coconuts Is Being Considered

"CLEAN-UP" SUCCEEDS

Edmonton Organizations Get 4,200 Shade Trees for Boulevards and Parks

A total of 4,200 shade trees have been donated to the city of Edmonton. The "Clean-Up" campaign has been successful. The children's competition for the collection of coconuts is being considered.

RAILWAY PLANS ARE DELIVERED

Estimates for Local Construction Work Will Be Referred to Warren

The estimates for the proposed railway construction work will be referred to the Warren committee. The estimates are for the local construction work. The Warren committee will decide on the estimates.

HIGH SCHOOL MONEY THIEF

FINALS SOON PLEADS GUILTY

James Anderson, alleged to have robbed a room-mate, committed for trial. The high school money thief is pleading guilty. The finals are soon.

JASPER PARK SEASON OPENS

New Through Railway Service From Chicago Brings Many to Resort

The Jasper Park season has opened. The new through railway service from Chicago has brought many visitors to the resort. The season is now in full swing.

PEARL DIVERS FLOCK TO NEWLY FOUND FISH

Extensive Pearl Beds Have Been Discovered in China Sea by Fishermen

Extensive pearl beds have been discovered in the China sea by fishermen. The pearl divers are flocking to the newly found fish. The discovery is a great find.

THREE CASES ADJUDGED

Decisions on Standard Drug Store, William Gehrk and Oscar Torgerson Delivered

The cases against the Standard Drug Store, William Gehrk, and Oscar Torgerson have been adjudged. The decisions have been delivered. The cases were heard in court.

BENNETT RED CROSS MEETS

Teachers Say Children Are Out to Make Success of Life

The Bennett Red Cross meeting was held. The teachers say the children are out to make success of life. The meeting was a success.

ALL KIWANIS NIGHT COMES ON JUNE 16

Wetaskiwin Club Will Join with Edmonton in a Special Meeting

All Kwanis night comes on June 16. The Wetaskiwin club will join with Edmonton in a special meeting. The night is a special one.

LAKE GRASS STOCKS REMAIN UNDIMINISHED

Oats Are Fairly Active in Shipments with Receipts Greater

Lake grass stocks remain undiminished. Oats are fairly active in shipments with receipts greater. The market is stable.

WILL DISCUSS LEISURE OF LABOUR AT GENEVA MEETING

Convention Which Opens on June 16 Will Discuss Four Important Questions—Half a Hundred Countries Will Be Represented

The Geneva meeting will discuss the leisure of labour. The convention opens on June 16. It will discuss four important questions. Half a hundred countries will be represented.

CELESTIAL MISSILES SOUTHWEST AIR FIGHT

IS DRAWING TO CLOSE

The celestial missiles southwest air fight is drawing to a close. The fight was intense. The outcome is uncertain.

CITY MARKET NEWS

Offerings on the city market. The market is active. Prices are stable. The supply is good.

HUSSEIN OF HEDJAS URGES CLAIM AS MOSLEM CALIPH

Moslem Leader Leaves Amman, the Trans-Jordan Capital, for Mecca to Celebrate Ramadan and Press His Claims to Caliphate

Hussein of Hedjas urges his claim as Moslem caliph. The Moslem leader leaves Amman for Mecca. The claim is a significant one.

MARCONI PERFECTS DIRECTIONAL RADIO

First time telephonically transmitted wireless waves are thrown in the air by Marconi

Marconi has perfected the directional radio. The first time telephonically transmitted wireless waves were thrown in the air. The achievement is a milestone.

TAKE TRIP TO COAST

Edmonton and left last night on an extended trip to coast

The Edmonton team is taking a trip to the coast. They left last night. The trip is an important one.

WETASKIWIN CLUB WILL JOIN WITH EDMONTON IN A SPECIAL MEETING

All Kwanis Night Comes on June 16

The Wetaskiwin club will join with Edmonton in a special meeting. All Kwanis night comes on June 16.

LAKE GRASS STOCKS REMAIN UNDIMINISHED

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN EDMONTON
Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday takes two weeks.
BY MAIL
One Year \$10.00
Six Months \$5.00
In Canada (Postage)
In United States (Postage)

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924

Still Busy Shipping

According to the Board of Grain Commissioners there are more than 14,000,000 bushels of last year's crop in the prairie provinces yet to be exported. Last month 21,000 cars were inspected, against 11,000 in the corresponding month last year. At the rate of shipment it will be well along in July before the last of the grain has been cleared out of the elevators, with another crop due to begin pouring in the latter part of the year. Of course conditions in Canada are not as favorable as could be desired. But a country which is kept busy getting rid of one crop after another is a country that is not only a carcase available for the following year but by no means as badly off as it might be.

Curbing the Speeder

Ontario's new Minister of Roads evidently has a notion that the highways ought to be made safe for the motorist. He has announced that hereafter those motorists who turn the roadways into speed courses will not be fined and turned loose to repeat the offence, but will lose their licenses and be denied the right to drive at all. That seemingly is the only penalty that will get results, and sooner or later it will have to be adopted elsewhere as the cure for the highway menace. The fact that automobiles are being driven at such a rate of speed that they are a menace to the public is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. In both cases it acts as a deterrent, but only in degree. Something more is needed to curb the speeder. The only way to curb the speeder is to take away the right to travel upon the highways in safety.

Chicago Versus the Rest

It is interesting to note that the states of Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Pennsylvania have all taken steps to the United States Supreme Court, backing up the action taken by the authorities at Washington to prevent Chicago draining the great lakes through the sewage disposal plant. The fact that the states of Mississippi, Toronto and other centres on the Canadian side are not without help in the fight they are making to prevent a further lowering of the lake levels for the convenience of Chicago. The question at issue has not exactly an international aspect. It seems to be a case of Chicago against all the rest of the continent. From the point of view of the rest of the continent, the fact that Chicago is a city that is not only a menace to the public but a menace to the rest of the continent is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that Chicago is a city that is not only a menace to the public but a menace to the rest of the continent is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

Those Westbound Rates

The Greenford Government has joined the Government of Manitoba in preparing to file the attempt to secure a further suspension of the Crow's Nest freight rate agreement. As there has been no indication that the Dominion Government intends to interfere, it is probable that the two provincial governments were getting excited without cause. Should parliamentary action be proposed there will be no objection to the Crow's Nest freight rate agreement. The fact that the Dominion Government is not interfering is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the Dominion Government is not interfering is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

The part of the Crow's Nest agreement which has not yet come into effect relates to the freight charges on west bound goods from eastern points to the west coast. The vital question is the question of the freight rates. The fact that the Dominion Government is not interfering is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the Dominion Government is not interfering is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

The Woman and the Home

A Saskatchewan court has given a ruling that the husband of a woman who has been convicted of a crime is not liable for the support of his wife and children. The fact that the husband is not liable for the support of his wife and children is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the husband is not liable for the support of his wife and children is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

are deprived of a roof because the husband and father has been reckless or unfortunate. The objection of course is commonly raised that a man may not be able to borrow money so freely, or to go into debt so far, if he is not the recognized owner of the property. And this is the strongest reason why the joint-ownership of the wife ought to be established beyond any doubt or dispute. A man has no business to risk the home of his family in order to get credit or raise money even for investment, without the consent of his wife. If a woman is entitled to anything in this world she is entitled to absolute security in the possession of her home.

Current Comment

MAIL IN CANADA
The ratification this week by the U.S. of the Halibut Treaty made between Canada and the United States is a very important event. The fact that the United States is ratifying the treaty is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the United States is ratifying the treaty is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

THE SQUAW MAN'S PARADISE

Los Angeles Times.
According to the report of the Biological Survey, the squaw man's paradise is a very important event. The fact that the squaw man's paradise is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the squaw man's paradise is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

MURDEROUS MOTOR CARS

Buffalo Express.
Every day last year 43 persons in the United States were killed or died from injuries received in automobile accidents. The fact that the automobile is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the automobile is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

CRIME DECLARES WAR

Vancouver News.
Down in Louisiana where six Italian murderers are to die Friday, threats are being made against the convicting judge, the governor and the board of pardons. The fact that the crime is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the crime is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

GERMANY'S MERCANTILE FLEET

London Daily Telegraph.
Shipping throughout the world is in a state of confusion. The fact that the shipping is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the shipping is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

BEAR AND MOOSE WAGE GRIM BATTLE

PORT ARTHUR.—On a lake back of the city, a battle between a bear and a moose was fought. The fact that the battle is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the battle is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

Bulletin's Mail Bag

ANOTHER SLANT ON THE BATTLE
To the Editor of the Bulletin:
The announcement of the probable outcome of the battle between the United States and Canada is a very important event. The fact that the battle is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the battle is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Daily Bulletin, June 15, 1904.
The weather: Maximum 52; minimum 31.
An employee of a Cornwall hotel factory fell into a vat of boiling water, and was killed. The fact that the employee was killed is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the employee was killed is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

In Lighter Vein

The crowd that was a gem unit, was a crowd that was a gem unit. The fact that the crowd was a gem unit is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the crowd was a gem unit is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

WOMAN GETS CREDIT

Known as the Rhine strain of dynamite, Dr. Von Hensel was a woman. The fact that Dr. Von Hensel was a woman is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that Dr. Von Hensel was a woman is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

MOTOR CHASSIS HAS TORQUE CONVERTER

Gear Lever, Clutch, Pedal and Back Axle Casing Are Absent.
The Motor Journal, London.
The first of the new motor chassis has a torque converter. The fact that the motor chassis has a torque converter is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the motor chassis has a torque converter is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

DOWN TO DUSK BOAT TO BE ATTEMPTED

Special Plane Constructed for Maughan to Be Used Transcontinentally.
NEW YORK.—When Maughan attempts to fly from New York to Los Angeles, he will be using a special plane. The fact that the plane is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the plane is a very important event is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

WAGON

The South West News understands that several wagons are being built. The fact that the wagons are being built is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the wagons are being built is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

STEAMER COLLIDES WITH LARGE WHALE

Arrival of Boat at Los Angeles Delayed Hours by Mishap.
LOS ANGELES.—An enormous steamer, the Panama Pacific liner, collided with a large whale. The fact that the steamer collided with a whale is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state. The fact that the steamer collided with a whale is a fact that is being recognized by the authorities in every state.

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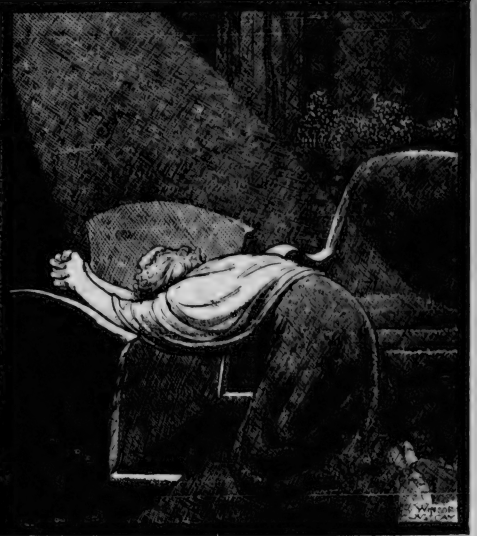
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THE GREATEST POWER—FAITH

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BLESSED are they that die in the faith." That has been said by the preachers of every religion, the leaders of every faith. The Mohammedan, like the Christian, believes that faith will save him. One calls his faith Mohammed and Allah, his god and the only god.

The other calls it faith in Christianity.

In religion and in practical life, faith which means confidence, BELIEF, trust, is the greatest power in the lives of men.

Faith in their leader enables men to fight, work or play a game ten times better than it could be done without such a leader. Faith in a cause enables millions to die unknown, and has gradually built up liberty and civilization on this earth.

Faith enables men to accomplish what they decide to accomplish, gives men and women strength to endure what they must endure.

§ § §

"Faith is the force of life," said Tolstoi. It is also the force of death, it supplies the courage with which men face death. Job said: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."

Thousands of Turks have died, as you see a man about to die in this picture, with no sensation of fear, believing absolutely that the death thrust would send them instantly to the paradise promised by Mohammed. The fighter in the picture sees a thousand men come on with absolute indifference as though he saw so many flies buzzing toward him.

With such FAITH millions have died. And that same faith has given the victory to other millions, fighting with courage super-human because of the faith within them.

§ § §

The picture on this page shows two kinds of faith, the faith that sustains a man on the field of battle, the bayonet of the naked sword at his breast. And Mr. McCay's picture shows also the higher and greater faith that makes it possible for a woman to endure pain beyond any death and a sorrow that without faith would be absolutely overwhelming.

Faith enables us to endure what we must, death, sorrow, disappointment or deception.

Faith is not merely passive, it is also ACTIVE and CREATIVE. Mme. De Sevigne, the brilliant Frenchwoman, wrote: "Faith CREATES the virtues in which it believes."

In the Bible you read that "Faith is the SUB-

Faith Enables Men to Face Death. It Enables Women to Face SORROW WORSE THAN DEATH.

Faith Spells Success in Life, and Lack of It Means Failure.

Faith Moves Things Heavier Than Mountains. It Moves Away Men's Fears and Doubts.

Faith Makes the Impossible EASY.

Faith Answers Questions That Have Tormented the Human Mind from the Beginning.

And Faith Makes PEACEFUL LIFE on This Planet Possible.

STANCE of things hoped for, the EVIDENCE of things not seen."

Faith is, indeed, the SUBSTANCE of things hoped for. Faith is a reality, a SUBSTANCE in itself. And it is "the EVIDENCE of things not seen."

When men believe they not only believe but they feel that they absolutely KNOW. The Reverend Dr. Parkhurst once said of faith that it is "among men what gravity is among the planets and stars."

Gravity, the power ruling all matter in space, keeps the suns and planets in their places.

Faith keeps human society organized, makes it possible gradually to replace barbarism with civilization, crime with respect for law and brutality with kindness.

§ § §

Emerson said, "Faith makes US, and not we it; and faith makes its own forms."

Although his beliefs would not allow him to remain a preacher in the pulpit, Emerson possessed a faith that has proved most important, most useful in the upbuilding of a greater human race.

HE HAD FAITH IN MEN. He believed in their goodness, and he believed, with a perfect faith, in the things that are good in human nature. From his mind belief in men, in the triumph of the good and the defeat of evil spread to millions of other minds.

Men have courage, ambition, selfishness, generosity, all the qualities of all the animals and of all the different kinds of men. But FAITH in their inspiration.

Without it they do not go far.

Abraham Lincoln said, "Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Without his faith in the right, in the cause of freedom and IN HIMSELF because of his sincerity, he could never have done the work that he did for his country."

He was intelligent, patient, courageous, simple hearted, unselfish.

But he needed that FAITH to make him the great Abraham Lincoln.

§ § §

We are born here and know that we soon must die. But thanks to FAITH we do our work while our short years last, and we face, without mean fears, the end that at best is not far away.

We know that the sun had risen and set for millions of years before we were born, and we have faith that it will continue for millions of years after we go.

We plant trees, having faith that they will grow; we leave our children, believing that they will prosper and carry on the work of the race.

We have FAITH in immortality because we know that it is promised in sacred writings; we know that it is a longing planted in the hearts of all men, and we do not believe that the Power creating us would torment us with useless longings destined to be disappointed.

We have faith, and, therefore, it is possible for us to live in happiness.

§ § §

What men crave above all things in this life with its dangers, its questions, its wonderings, is something to which they can attach the word CERTAINTY. Froide, the historian, wrote: "We cannot live on probabilities. The faith in which we can live bravely and die in peace must be a certainty, so far as it professes to be a faith at all, or it is nothing."

Apart from faith everything in life is UNCERTAIN. Each of us knows that he may die tomorrow

or in the very instant in which the thought is formed.

Not one of us knows WHENCE he came, or WHY he came here, or WHITHER he is going, or what the intention is, the purpose and plan back of this universe with its millions of whirling suns and planets, its endless procession of ghostlike human beings that pass in procession across this earth and down into the grave.

§ § §

Without faith, DEFINITE FAITH IN DEFINITE THINGS, definite confidence in eternal justice and goodness, there could be no happiness in this world except for unthinking fools.

Life passes in a moment and after that comes eternity, millions upon millions of years following each other. We know that time can never end.

In every direction, appalling, terrible truths force themselves upon us. Each of us is a tiny finite creature in an INFINITE UNIVERSE. Time and space are unending, our intellect tells us that they MUST BE, and everything in us makes us fear those words, "TIME, SPACE, INFINITY, NEVER ENDING."

But faith is like a staff in the hand of a man walking over rocky ground, like a lamp at the feet of one walking in the darkness.

§ § §

Faith is the only window through which the eyes of men can see into the future. It is the only bridge over which we can pass, in thought, from this short life to the next and its mysteries.

Young wrote:

"Faith builds a bridge across the gulf of death. To break the shack blind nature cannot shun, And lands Thought smoothly on the further shore"

§ § §

Faith smooths men's pathway in life, smooths the last hour, gives men courage to endure when material things seem not worth while. Faith sustains women, poor mothers that see their children born only to sicken and die. It sustains those condemned to poverty or suffering injustice.

§ § §

RESPECT THE FAITH OF OTHERS. strengthen your own faith, not blindly, but by thought and study and investigation, remembering the Biblical admonition, "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

And above all, remember that faith, however beautiful, without good deeds is like a fine uniform on a man that never went to battle for his country. Cut this out and paste it where somebody will see it.

"Faith without works is like a bird without wings; though she may hop with her companions on earth, yet she will never fly with them to heaven; but when both are joined together, then doth the soul mount up to her eternal rest."

No Dimpled Knees to Vex the Jury in this Divorce Court

**Los Angeles
Judge Has a Heavy
Oak Barrier Built
Around Witness Stand to
Prevent Fair Movie Divorcees**

IN LOS ANGELES, where fair movie divorcees and alimony-seekers are among the feminine ornamentation of Department 3 of the Superior Court, Judge W. J. Summerfield has had a screen barrier erected in front of the witness stand not only to conserve the dignity of the court, but to prevent undue influence in legal procedure.

Three feet high, of solid oak, built in by special order, the "screen" hides the lower half of the witness chair, in which have sat many of the most famous beauties of Southern California, not only of the motion-picture colony, but of society and the aristocracy of the Spanish days of early colonization.

The built-in screen is a product of evolution. Some time ago the courtroom spectators had witnessed were started in the midst of a case when the judge commanded a bailiff to read them down, motion.

A fair divorcee in the witness chair tremed, a puzzled stare in her pretty

**From Winning a
Jury Decision With
Pretty Ankles and
Hosiery Displays**



Judge W. J. Summerfield is the inventor of the three-foot screen to hide a portion of the charms of the fair witnesses and plaintiffs

eyes, a frown about her petulant mouth. She turned slightly in the chair to glance, with all her charm and youthful abandon, at the judge, as behind his throne of justice he wrinkled his austere brows, in what she was surprised to see a smile. Her arrival from the order of the bailiff had fallen on deaf ears.

The justice raised a hand and the bailiff placed a low movable screen about the witness stand. A murmur arose through the courtroom.

The bailiff was merely enforcing the new edict of the court that there shall be no display of silk hosiery from the stand. "The dignity of court proceedings must be maintained," Justice Summerfield had found it impossible to maintain a comparison to the merits of a case when the witness, dressed in a case value costume, was displayed by

SOME weeks previously the jurist had become impressed with the number of persons, masculine gender, who were attending his court, apparently deeply absorbed in every divorce case, no matter how obscure its principals. Gradually he came to know the fact that his court was not to be taken too seriously, each time the woman in the case happened to be possessed of more than the usual amount of piquancy in her conversation.

Justice Summerfield is a keen student



In order to avert interference with the serious consideration of legal cases, especially divorce and alimony suits, Superior Court Judge Summerfield, in Los Angeles, had a barricade built around the witness box to prevent, as he put it, "studied and deliberate displays of lingerie and hosiery" by fair sex witnesses.

centration on the merits of the case prompted the erection of the screen. Now that the built-in barrier has come to stay, bailiffs and attorneys agree with Judge Summerfield that the innovation is a blessing. Women find it less embarrassing to face the courtroom from behind the partly concealed witness chair. Since the season's skirts are becoming shorter, the screen is expected to prove a genuine boon to those women who do not try to attract the attention of men. As for the other kind, they will have to go elsewhere to receive admiring glances than in the Superior Court witness chair.

CONFUSION arising from the diverse results in the divorce law of the various States results in much unnecessary court action, according to Judge Summerfield. "The interlocutory decree is really not a decree, but merely a court order setting one year ahead as date for granting of the decree—causes much confusion," he asserts. "This California law is not common to many other States. All decrees here are interlocutory. Persons leaving the State are sometimes advised—even by attorneys—that they may marry elsewhere before the year is out. This makes them untentional bigamists. We have had cases in which one of the principals to an interlocutory decree married in Mexico before the year was out. Yet that principal was a married person until the time-limits had expired.

"Other conditions of divorce would not be uniform in the various States. In California there are six grounds—desertion, cruelty, willful neglect or failure to provide, commission of a felony, habitual intemperance and adultery. In New Hampshire there are more than a dozen grounds. In New York but one—adultery—and in South Carolina none. This results in migration of unhappy couples from one State to another to obtain the justice that should not be denied them at home. Climatic conditions or environment should not affect the right and wrong of marital relations.

"The men of consent to marriage varies also, resulting in confusion in other States where the cases are tried.

"Clandestine marriages and elopements, romantic as they may seem to poets and news chroniclers, are the great curses of the marriage relation in America," declares Judge Summerfield. Marriage on a dare, the result of pure hasty, is another evil that frequently winds up in the divorce court. "There would be largely solved by the thirty days' declaration of intention," says Judge Summerfield. "There is nothing disgraceful about marriage; it is a pure and honest relation; there is no reason for hiding it from the world. If the intentions of the parties are honorable, they would not object to the declaration of intention. Only those who have something to hide, those who fear publicity, would object. These are the ones who should be compelled to 'stop, look and listen.'"

MEN, more than women, are responsible for divorce, according to the jurist, who finds a majority of his cases can be traced to the man's neglect. More men desert their wives than vice versa.

In a majority of cases absolute incompatibility can be shown, growing out of which is cruel treatment, neglect and indifference. This often leads to the triangle. "Incompatibility comes, in most cases, from lack of character, not marriage," he asserts. "Again the declaration of intention would go a long way toward a solution.

"If the law were adopted in all of the States and fifty-three separate sets of laws governing marriage and divorce in America were made uniform, we should find much of the present divorce evil a thing of memory."

In the morning the divorce mill of Judge Summerfield's court continues to grind out divorces, and hearings on alimony are daily routine in his chambers and on the bench. At least one disturbing element has been removed in the "vamp screen" before the witness stand.

Not all of the offenders among the "hosiery brigade" have been motion-picture people, although many of the cases tried in Judge Summerfield's court have come from Hollywood. In Los Angeles there are many women who pose as motion-picture actresses, some of whom have worked a few days in a bathing suit scene or as "extras" about some studio. When a woman of this type appears in court, as correspondent or principal, or in an alimony case, if she happens to be good-looking, the newspaper photographer her and refer to her as a "motion-picture actress."

"They would appear in the witness chair in one-piece bathing suits if they could get by with it," declared one Superior Court attorney. "That is, of course, some of them lacking the excuse to do that, they go on as short skirts, rolled socks, dimpled knees and the rest of it will permit. But they have had their day."

ATTORNEYS in the court breathe a sigh of relief. Now their flights of oratory may go soaring forth unimpeded by any effort at a shapely contour of silk may have had. Perhaps it was merely the observer's opinion that in days gone by the learned counsel's discourse from time to time was a bit altered after a view of classic ankles. It may or may not have been that the couple attack upon the fair divorce-seeker, if he be one of her husband's retainers, was not so virulent. Or, if he were pleading the couple's cause, that his silver-tongued phrases rose to new and unknown heights. That is a matter of question.

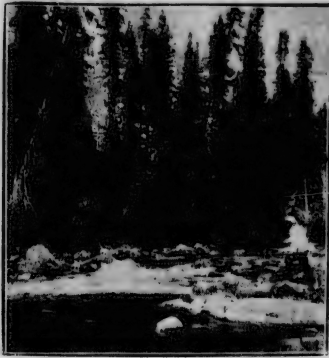
But—

Then days is gone forever, due to the "vampire screen."

A knee with a dimple may be all right on the athletic field, but not in the courtroom, rules a California judge, who adopted a novel scheme to keep the tone of the court at a judicial pitch



Record for Looping; 98-Year-Old General; President's Double



Sombody said "Go west, young man, go west," but this pretty scene, taken at Vermilion River, Lake Edward, Quebec, says "How about the east?"



A picture of Paul Whiteman, whose orchestra thrilled two capacity audiences in Massey Hall, Toronto



Lady Diana Manners, who played the stellar role in "The Miracle," sails with her husband, Alfred Duff Cooper, for England



Miss Mimi Brokaw of New York who was recently presented at the Court of St. James



Jack Dempsey (on the right) listens in while big John Assen demonstrates his insurance selling ability. Big John's presence makes Dempsey look very ordinary in size



This swimmer is wearing his newly devised swimming cap fitted with glass coverings for the eyes and which also covers nose and ears



A recent portrait of Sir Robert Borden, whose name was mentioned in connection with the Irish Boundary Commission



Mme. Adrienne Bolland, French aviatrix, looped the loop 212 times in 1 hour and 13 minutes, a record for women. The men's record is 962 loops, held by Frouval of France



John Bellis of San Francisco is thought to be the nearest double of President Coolidge



General Sir George Higginson (seated) age 98 years and the oldest general in the British army, chatting outside Westminster Abbey at the installation ceremony of the Order of the Bath



Miss Nancy Langhorne Lewis, first cousin of Lady Astor, was maid of honor at a Confederate reunion held recently at Charlottesville



These four girls were picked as displaying the best fashions at the fashion show held on Memorial Day at the Baltimore Country Club, New York



Forty-five lives were lost, many persons injured, and property damaged to the extent of \$1,000,000, when a tornado swept Mississippi and Alabama. Photo shows the wreck of one house



Judith Anderson, a star of the stage, is noted for the many beautiful jewels she wears, including a much-talked-of slave bracelet of emeralds and diamonds



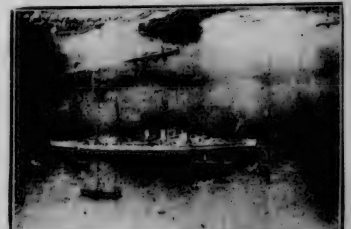
Photo shows the gallop past of the 17th Lancers when the unnamed general, Sir Walter Congreve, V.C., reviewed the 3rd division at Salisbury Plain



Above are shown Bucharin and Marie Oulianova, the latter a sister of the late Nicolai Lenin, both of whom are connected with the staff of Pravda, Russia's most powerful journal



Miss Joyce Wethered, winner for two consecutive years of the ladies' open golf championship at Antrim, Ireland, is shown receiving the cup from an old-time champion



This aerial photograph shows H.M.S. Hood at her moorings off Kiritibilli Point, close to Fort Denison, Sydney Harbor

Is a Stolen Husband Worth \$55,000?

*That's the Price Mrs. Fowler Pays for
the Love She Took
From Mrs. Max
Sherritt*



Standing nightly in an alleyway directly across the street from the fashionable apartment house where her husband visited the rich widow, Mrs. Max Sherritt watched them at their love-making, their figures clearly silhouetted in embraces, so it was testified, against the background of light in their cozy little trysting place. Sherritt is shown above

One time after midnight he turned on me and cried savagely: 'Get people, get people to come in.'"

Tears glistened in Mrs. Sherzitt's eyes. "He wanted payety, excitement, and no longer a home. It got so he would contribute nothing but a dollar or two flung at me toward the upkeep of me or our home. He sent away the servants, took the cars, stopped all store accounts, until I was obliged to pawn my jewels to live." Twice he struck me. Once he kicked me out of bed. He asked me once why I did not go out and get a man. He became a fiend.

"I blame money for the whole affair," summed up Mrs. Sherritt. "Money was at the root of the breaking up of our happiness. Money has brought me this sorrow, which has robbed me of all faith in men. My husband has hurt me be-

"He was what the world would call a wonderful lover," said Mrs. Sherritt in describing her husband. "He could fascinate a woman and make her believe she was all the world to him."

But was he worth \$55,000? runs probably the ruminating philosophy of the wealthy "five-and-ten cent store widow." Mrs. Edith Fowler is now called upon to pay this record bill for having reached into another woman's home and appropriated not her jewels, but her husband's love.

HOW much is a husband worth? There are wives who will vow there is no way to measure the value of a spouse. There are others who will swear he isn't worth the powder it would take to blow him up, or down, as the case may be.

The legal machinery of a big city has just put down the value of a husband at \$55,000.

A new evaluation has been set on that genus—married man. A new punishment record has been set for the love thief who reaches into another woman's home and steals him.

Sending down to legal annals the highest award ever made a wife whose husband's affections were rified by some other woman, a jury in a courtroom in Philadelphia has just ordered Mrs. Edith F. Fowler, wealthy middle-aged widow, to pay pretty little Mrs. Max Sherritt \$80,000 financial damages and \$25,000 sheer heart balin; the total sum reparation for having pilfered the love of Max Sherritt, forty-five-year-old machinery manufacturer and member of exclusive country clubs and city clubs, but before the war a salesman making a mere modest competence.

"I will prove," said William T. Connor, counsel for Mrs. Sherrett, in his address to the jury, "that Mrs. Fowler encouraged the attentions of the husband, induced him to come to her apartment night after night; that she accepted presents of jewelry from him; that she exacted a promise that he would get a divorce from his wife and marry her, and that her whole attitude was one of persuasion and cajolery; that she knew she was wrecking a home and stealing the love and affection that properly belonged to his wife."

IT TOOK the jury just four hours to award the largest heart-balm verdict yet handed down in the annals of the court. When the verdict was given, the courtroom cheered. From far and wide little Mrs. Sherlitt, an unusually pretty blond woman, smart of dress and figure and in her thirties, is receiving letters of congratulations from women who feel she has achieved a moral victory. Working on her case with William Connor, her counsel, was John R. K. Scott, famous criminal lawyer.

Fifty-five thousand dollars for a summer romance.

That is the strange bill Mrs. Fowler, socially prominent in Cumberland, Md., where she lived before and after her lawyer husband's death twelve years ago, is now called upon to pay.

When piquant Mrs. Sherritt sued Mrs. Edith Fowler for robbing her of her husband's affection the defendant was on the other side of the globe. The husband himself is said to be hiding in the West, out of touch with her entirely.

"The Dra of a Bay Window," that is the title the novelist might aptly fit to this strange tale of two women and a man which has just unfolded itself in the humdrum of a city court. For the betting parties mentioned in the charge consisted of nightly lovemaking in the bay window of a fashionable apartment hotel, visible from the street. Here Mrs. Edith Fowler, tall, with a shock of little yellow curls which gave her the appearance of having bobbed hair, was allowed to come from the street. With Sherritt, as faultlessly groomed as a man in a play, she would play cards, shake cocktails and share indulgence in tender nocturnes.

And proving for the eleven hundredth time that truth is far stranger than fiction, little Mrs. Sherritt stood nightly in

a little alleyway in a street just across the way and spent hours watching these surprising scenes. She went through the astonishing experience of witnessing her husband's arms fondly encircle another woman which later he would try to make encircle herself. Once Max Siegrist, hurrying to his love tryet, brushed so close to her that she held her breath and pressed her arms high over her head and flat against the wall to escape detection.

With two detectives she made her way up the stairs and burst into the apartment.

"Do you know this man is my husband?" she demanded of a woman in expensive garments, whose expression froze swiftly from one of tender gayer to that of an animal trapped.

"Have mercy on me," Mrs. Fowler cried, almost cringing to her knees.

"You had no mercy on me," came back the other woman, terse. Then she walked to a desk and picked up three letters in her husband's handwriting.

"I think we'll need these," she said.

And all the while her husband sat with his head buried in his hands.

For all the time Max Sherritt had never suspected his wife was on his trail. He fondly imagined her safely ensconced in the beautiful white stucco home in the fashionable Overbrook section, the home with its red-flagged porch, wide side verandas, lawn where trees sway and couch hammocks stirred in the breeze. The mansion he bought after the industrial conditions of wartime had changed him, with almost an Aladdin's touch, from a salesman making a modest \$4500

The story of the Sherrills is the story of a love that flourished in the days when life afforded only a modest competence, but could not weather the rigors and temptations that came with a bountiful checkbook. Back in the days of 1611 two attractive young persons plighted their troth before a minister in Dover, N.H. One was a beautiful young sunny-haired girl whose home was in Virginia, the other a man in his early thirties, the son of a minister himself, an Ohio youth, from Cincinnati, to be exact.

BACK in their modest apartment in Philadelphia, according to Mrs. Sherritt, days moved swiftly and happily for them, as days will when love is at the helm and troubles sail off like summer clouds. Sherritt was a salesman for a manufacturing concern, a crack salesman, it might be added, whose clients were producing more and more amazing results. Four years passed and then he went in business for himself.

"I did not want to move," declared Mrs. Sherritt. In describing this phase of her life, which now seems only like a dream. "I said 'Let's stay here, we are happy where we are. I seemed to have premonitions of some disaster and I would rob it of our happiness, which seemed then to complete.'"

It seemed at first, though that her

A beautiful home in one of Philadelphia's fashionable suburbs was occupied by the Sherritts until the break came.

female woman's bliss seemed to be when the movie was over and she could get out of the crowded outskirts of the cinema, freshly furnished. Chapman's mother after waiting exasperatedly for the car.

"I always thought there was a little something with this creature who goes around with windows glowing like Christmas trees," she said. "She, Mrs. Sherman, is in this lonely place, and she is not getting any younger, and it cannot be helped in his name. I am not sure she is once thought

in his business, caused him to cut down on his wife's living expenses.

"My husband has been a revelation to me. I have never known a man of honor. I could never have believed this was in him. He was everything a man could be."

"Every night after dinner I would go to the piano and play for him. Then he would start to leave me on the piano bench and tell me to go to bed."

"I would tear up like he hurt me. He used to say 'I think I have you just of all my life.'"

After a long pause, she said, "I found a diamond ring on the keyboard. He lavished on me all a man could lavishly. I was a woman and yet I did want it. He gave me one beautiful car and then one day, as a surprise, sent out another car. I was so happy and so tender that I did not feel I needed it."

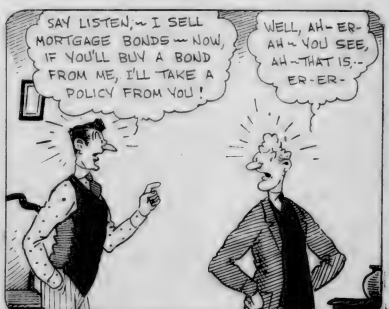
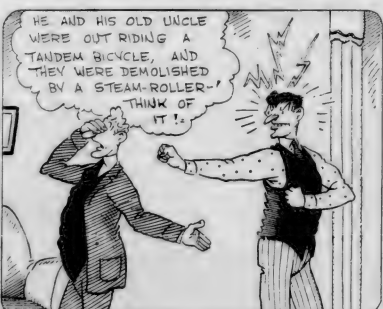
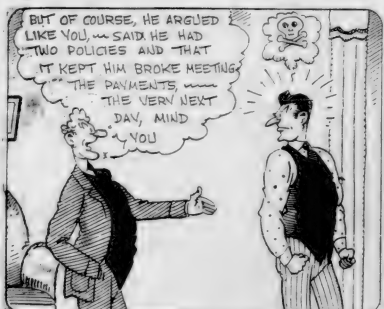
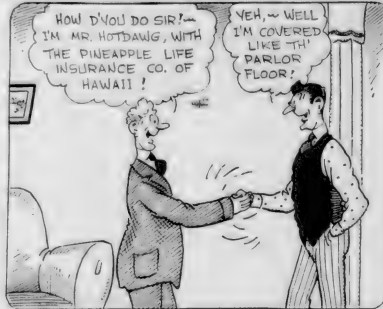
GOSSIP attributes the meeting of Max Sherritt and Mrs. Fowler to a chance meeting in a drug store. His offices were located but one block from the fashionable apartment where the widow lived, and thus their acquaintance came

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY GENE AHREN

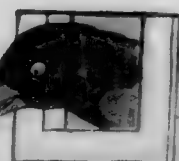
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN BUYING A STONE QUARRY?

WELL, IT ALL DEPENDS—WHAT IS YOUR ROCK BOTTOM PRICE?



THE TEENIE WEENIES.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST PEOPLE.
BY WM. DONAHEY.



SHAME ON YOU, YOU SLEEPY HEAD
TO WASTE YOUR TIME AND LIE ASLEEP,
WHEN OUTSIDE A LOVELY DAY
IS BEGGING YOU TO COME AND PLAY.



It was a terribly hot day, and the Teenie Weenies, just like big folks, complained of the heat.

"Let's go swimming," suggested the Dunce. "We can keep cool in the water!"

Most of the little people liked the idea, so they ran for their bathing suits and in a few minutes they were splashing about in the creek.

In was a lovely shady spot under the low hanging bushes, so the little folks soon forgot all about the heat.



All the Teenie Weenies enjoyed the water but the Chinaman. That little chap would not venture into water more than a quarter of an inch deep, for he had been badly bitten once by a vicious tadpole and was quite timid.

"Allie same me keepie cool in sand," said the Chinaman to himself, so he dug a little hole and, lying down, he covered his tiny body with the cool sand.



"No taddie pole bitie me here," smiled the Chinaman, and he settled down for a little snooze; but a large fly flew unpleasantly near his face, which annoyed the little fellow much.

"I'll fix it so the fly won't bother you," said the Lady of Fashion, who had noticed the little chap's discomfort, and, breaking off a clover leaf which grew near by, she covered his tiny face.



In a few seconds he was asleep, but he didn't sleep long, for presently a young ground robin happened along. The bird stood on the bank watching the Teenie Weenies splashing about in the water, and it probably would not have known the Chinaman was about, for he was entirely covered with sand and the clover leaf. Unfortunately, about an inch of his queue appeared on the sand, and when the Chinaman happened to move a trifle in his sleep, the queue wiggled.



A ground robin has a mighty sharp eye, and when he sees something wiggle he doesn't stop to think it over—he seizes what wiggles and thinks it over later. As soon as the queue moved the bird grabbed it in his beak and began to pull. The Chinaman came out of the ground like a crocus in the springtime—not quietly like a crocus, but with many lusty yells.



"Oh, goodness!" gasped the astonished bird. "I-I-I beg your pardon, I-I-I thought it was a worm."

The poor Chinaman was quite confused by his sudden awakening and the loud shouts of laughter from the Teenie Weenies, but being a most polite little fellow he promptly apologized to the bird for not being a worm.

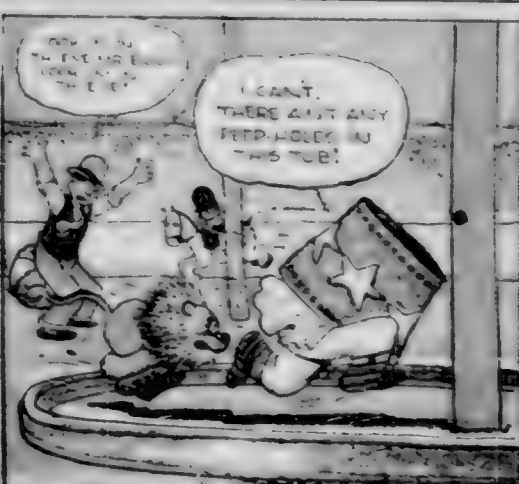
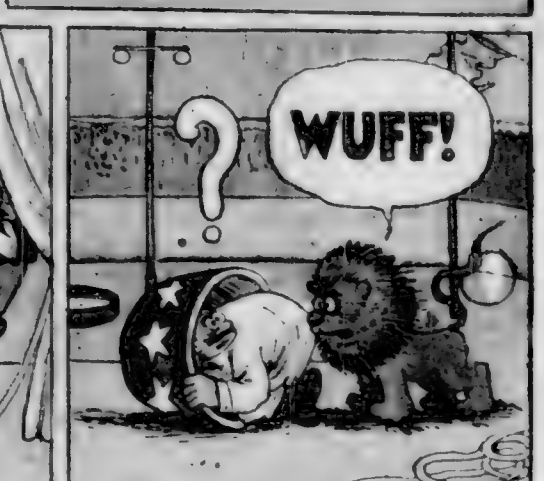
Four of the Teenie Weenies laughed so hard they fell into the water and nearly drowned.

MOON MULINS.

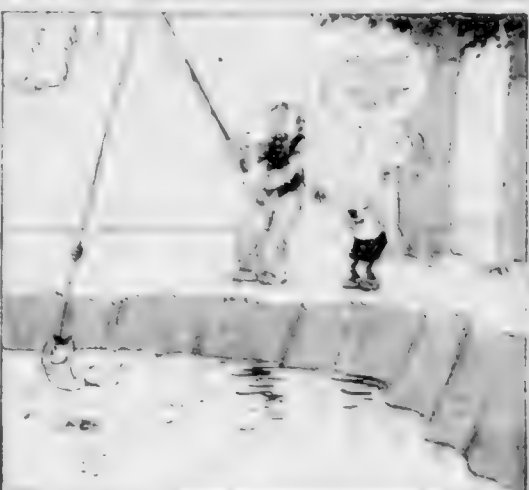
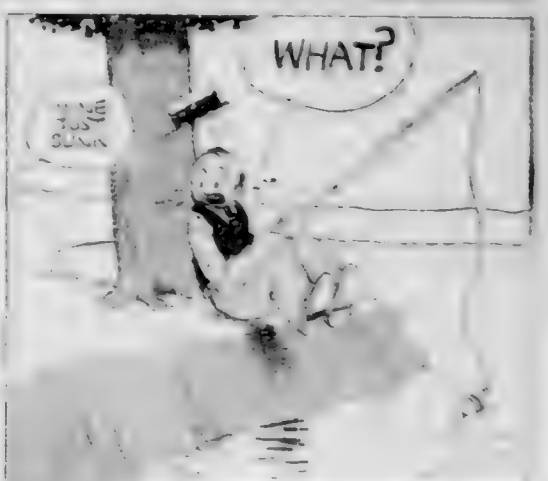
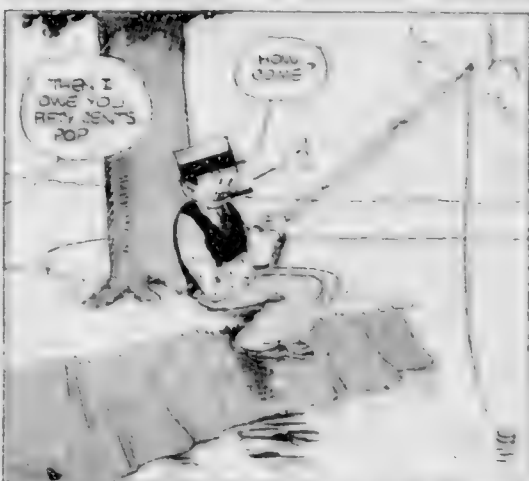
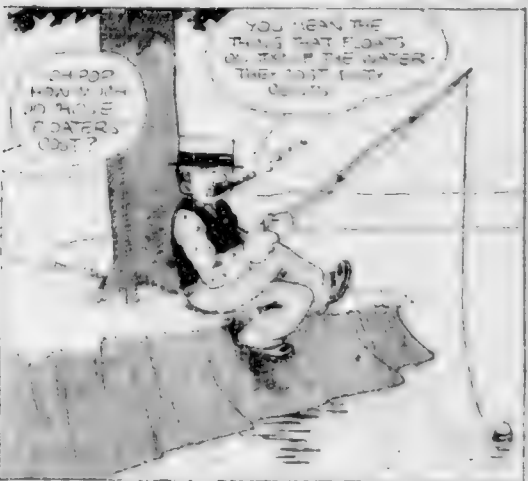
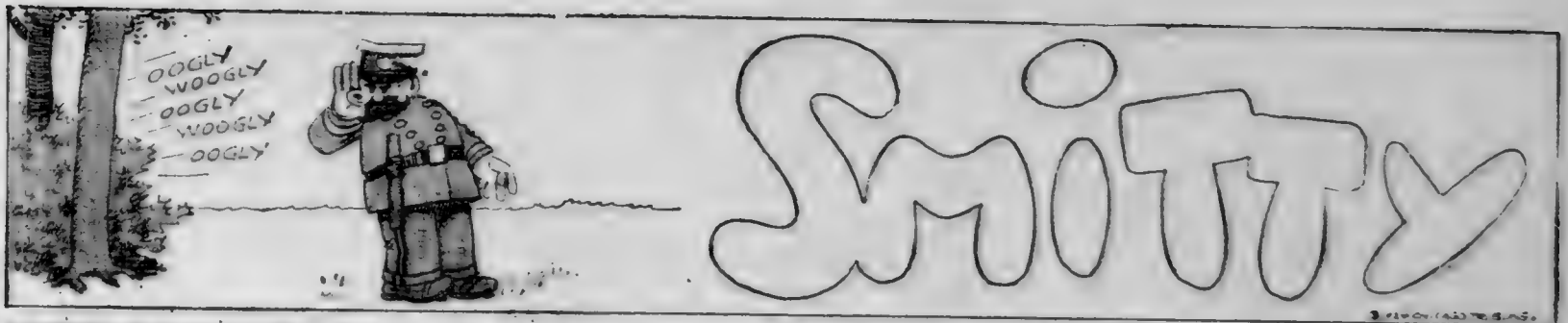
I THINK I'LL
DRAG THIS
MATTRESS
OVER IN TH'
CORNER AN'
GRAB A NAP

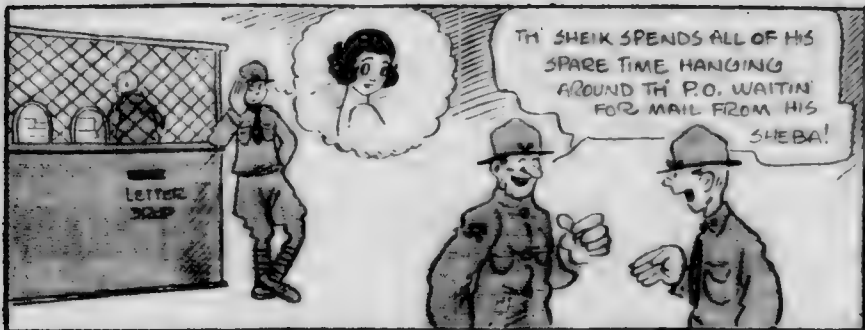
OOP!

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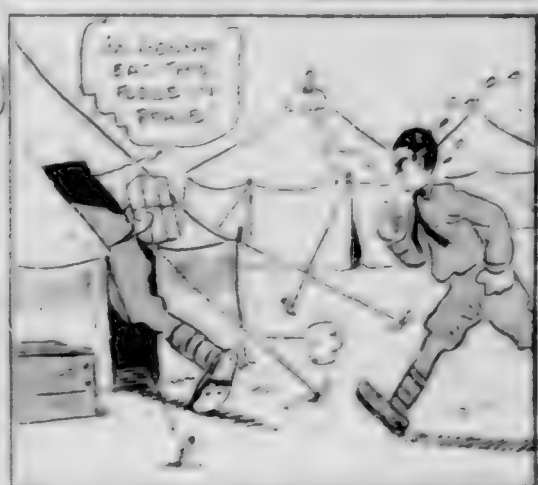
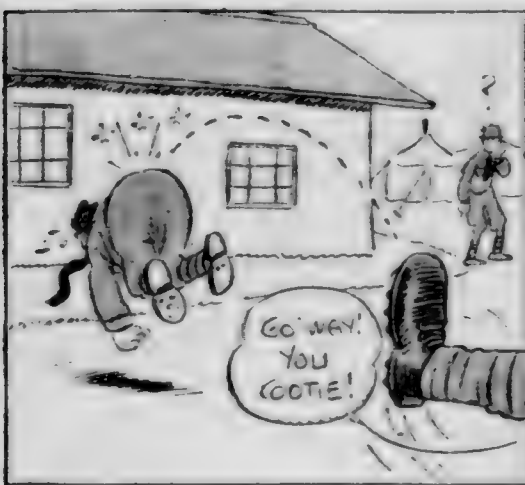
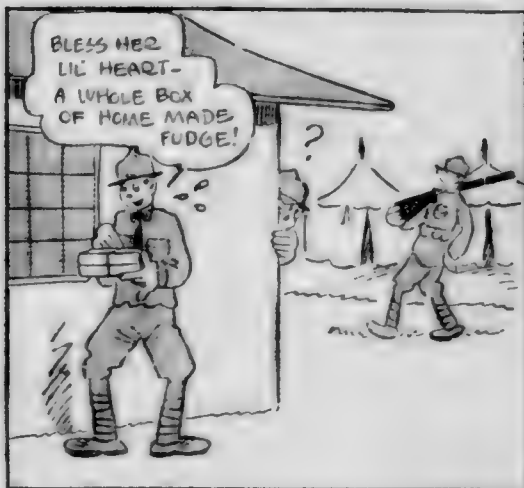




HAROLD TEEN

©1929 BY THE AMERICAN P.O. BOARD

ROUGHING IT AT THE G.M.T.C.



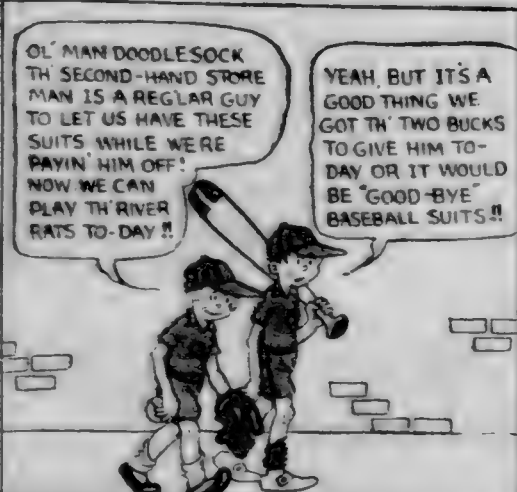
WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

© 1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

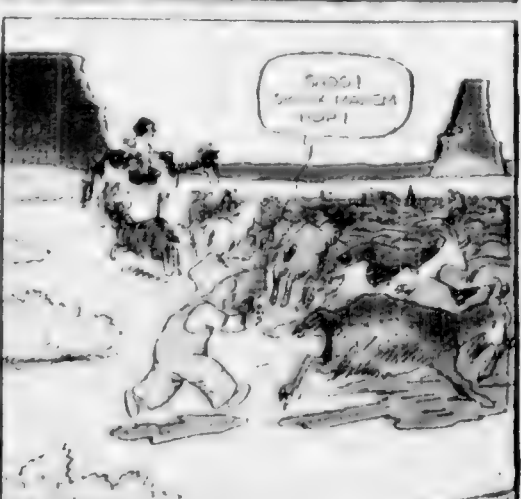
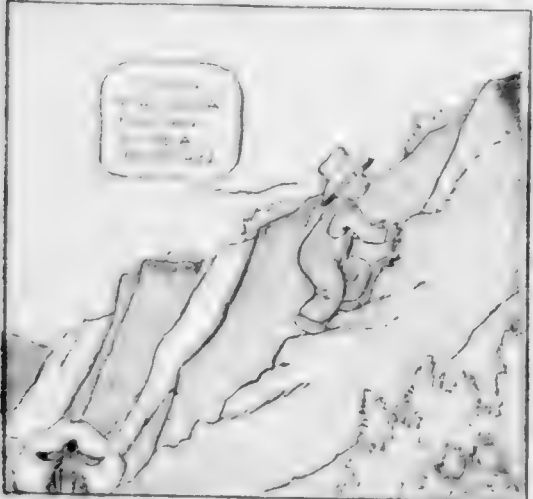
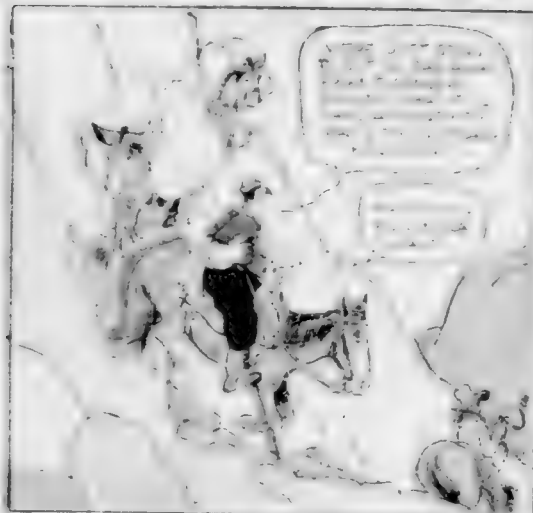
AW HOW CAN I
PLAY BALL WITH
A ROPE AROUND
ME, LIKE
THAT?

I CAN'T HELP IT! I
GOTTA BE PROTECTED!
DER SUIT AINT PAID
FOR YET!!



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.

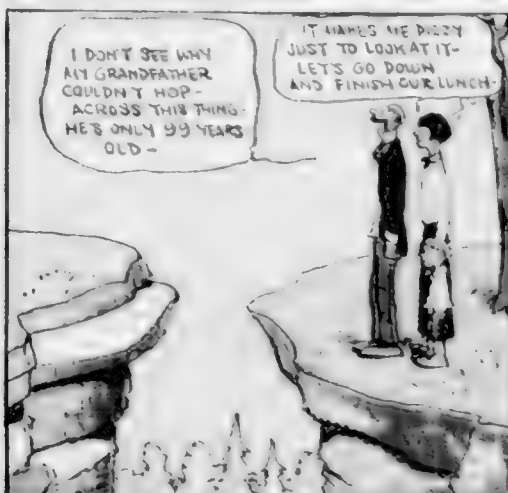
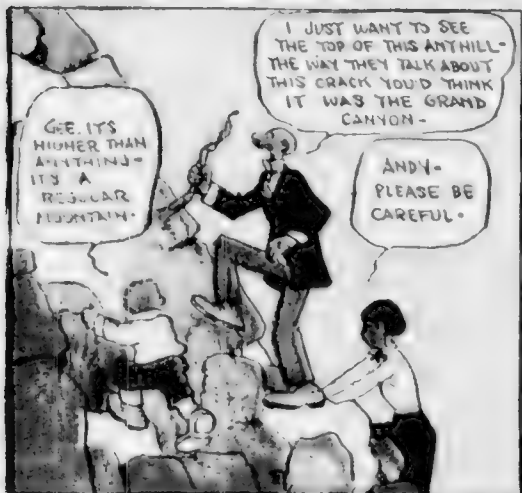
GASOLINE ALLEY



EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH



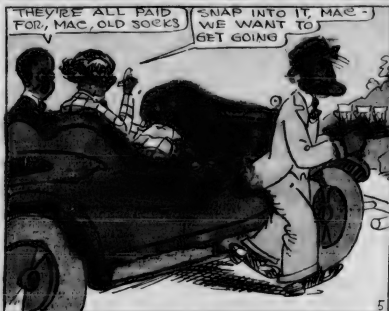
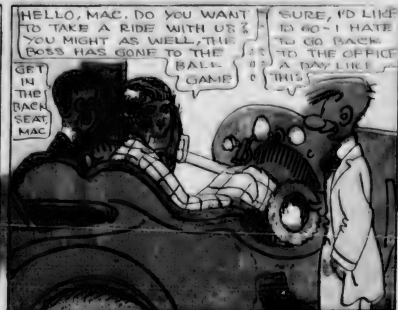
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office



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6-25 CORSTONER

12

Some of the Freak Things Tornadoes Do

**Recent Storm That
Wrought Havoc in Many
Southern States
Another Sample of
the Terrible Destructive
Force of This Most Violent
Form of All Nature's
Phenomena**

THE most disastrous tornado of recent years, which struck our Southern States a few weeks ago, destroying \$10,000,000 worth of property, killing more than 100 persons and seriously injuring about five times that many, was not one "cyclone twister" merely, but several.

It was a most appalling combination. The first one appears to have started from the Arkansas-Tennessee line, traveling through the southwest corner of Tennessee and the northeast corner of Mississippi into Alabama, and thence through Georgia and South Carolina. In its wake it left 1000 miles of desolation and wreckage along a track a few hundred yards wide.

There were other and almost simultaneous tornadoes, each following a path of its own. Louisiana and North Carolina suffered. Two of them actually met at Horrel Hill, S. C., where seventy-five children were caught in a school-house that was torn to pieces, four being killed.

Many small towns and villages were either wiped out entirely or largely demolished. A massive bridge spanning the Haw River was utterly destroyed, the steel girders being twisted as if by giant hands.

There were the usual freak occurrences, characteristic of tornadoes. At Union Springs, Ala., a child was hurled nearly a mile and killed. In another instance a five-month-old infant was picked up out of its crib, whirled out of a window and deposited unhurt in a field 100 yards away.

At Opelika, Ala., a man was picked up with the bed in which he lay, and a moment later found himself in the road outside, still between the covers and unharmed. Cows and pigs were carried long distances through the air; chickens were plucked clean of feathers; wells were emptied of water.

To anybody it is manifest that the forces capable of doing such work must be so tremendous as to be almost impossible of comprehension. The United States Weather Bureau says that there is no artificial structure on the face of the earth, unless possibly pyramids of Egypt, which would not be destroyed by the attack of a tornado.

The tornado that struck St. Louis in May, 1896, tore brick buildings to pieces as easily as if they had been so much lath and plaster. At Grinnell, Ia., a "twister" reduced to complete ruin in three or four seconds a solid edifice of stone and brick used for a public school. The "whirling cloud" which struck Louisville in 1890, described "shaped like a turnip," killed forty-four persons in the wreck of the Falls City Hall.

Tornadoes occur in the Mississippi Valley more often than anywhere else. It is a still and sultry afternoon. Dark and threatening clouds appear on the western horizon, and the sky from west to south takes on a peculiar lurid or greenish tinge—the characteristic "tornado sky." From the massed clouds a sort of tail is seen to project itself downward. Approaching, it gradually assumes the aspect of a gigantic funnel, with the small end toward the ground.

The funnel travels with great rapidity, its speed being sometimes eighty miles an hour. As it comes nearer an indistinguishable roar is heard, which has been likened to the howling of a million mad bulls. Black as night, and resembling an immense balloon, it sweeps its neck round and round with terrible fury, destroying everything in its path. It whirls with almost incredible velocity, sometimes leaving the earth for a moment, then bounding back to continue its dire havoc.

WHAT is the meaning of this extraordinary phenomenon? How and why is the funnel cloud formed? What makes it whirl in such amazing fashion? Whence come the forces which enable it to wreak such frightful mischief? These are questions for which science has but lately found satisfactory answers.

We are all of us familiar with thunderstorms, which in the summertime are often violent enough to frighten timid people. They occur most commonly on hot days, when the air near the surface of the earth is very warm. A flood of cool air flows over the top of this warm atmospheric stratum. But the cool air, being heavier, is underneath the latter, and hence a meteorological struggle arises, which gives rise to the thunderstorm.

Incidentally, an enormous energy is developed. The balloon of vapor rises and sweeps along with a fearsome roar and

an appalling electrical display. The swirling cloud is perhaps 1000 feet in diameter where it touches the earth. Nobody knows how fast it whirls, but the rate of its gyration certainly exceeds 500 miles an hour.

Eye-witnesses have said that the funnel cloud looks like an elephant's trunk, enormously exaggerated, the feeling its way along, and sucking up whatever it comes across.

Building in its path are often demolished as if by an explosive force from within, throwing the roofs off and the walls outward. This strange phenomenon notably characterized the great St. Louis tornado, which moved a swath through the city, doing \$12,000,000 worth of damage in a few minutes. Hundreds of houses blew up.

Why should such a thing happen? The explanation reveals one of the most remarkable of the tornado's peculiarities. Inside of the whirling mass of vapor is a vacuum. When it strikes a house, all of the air surrounding the latter is sucked up, whereupon the pressure of the air inside the building blows it to pieces.

Tornadoes usually travel from southwest to northeast; therefore, if seeking to escape the monster, one should run to north or south, and never to east or northeast. If it is only a mile away and coming directly toward the observer, he has just one minute to get out of the way. If he does not start wrong, the chances are that he will win to safety.

The destructive path of a tornado is usually not more than 800 yards wide. People have stood within fifty yards of passing funnel clouds, on the north side (which is the safe side), without being seriously inconvenienced. On the other hand, foolish persons have actually tried to outstep such clouds by running in front of them. It does not pay to monkey with a cyclone twister.

A Kansas man, in a hurry to deliver some lumber, tried to drive his team across the path of a tornado, thinking that he could get over in time. It was a bad mistake. He and his horses were killed and horribly mangled, the wagon was reduced to a wreck and the lumber was scattered over several square miles of territory in the shape of kindling wood.

The funnel cloud, drinking up all the water it comes across, is heavily laden with mud, which it freely distributes. Houses which it fails to destroy are thickly plastered with mud so tenacious that water from a hose will not wash it off. The mud has to be scraped off.

THE might of the tornado is on occasions utilized in ways that are almost deadly. Thus in one instance the trimming was ripped off a woman's dress as readily as if it had been done by hand. In another recorded case a carpet which had been securely tacked to a floor was taken up and carried out of the house without being torn. But the monster is gentle only for amusement's sake apparently. Women's hair is sometimes torn from their heads and twisted into ropes. A freak performance credited to one tornado was the driving of a piece of scantling seven feet long and six inches square lengthwise through the body of a hog.

A little boy whose father and mother



Like a funnel, with the small end toward the earth, a tornado moves rapidly, sometimes at the rate of eighty or more miles an hour. Inside is a vacuum, and the effect is a tremendous sucking force, which even the strongest building in the world cannot withstand. Fires frequently follow a cyclone in conspiracy of destruction.

—one killed in the Sherman, Tex., "cyclone" told how it happened. "Papa and mamma and all of us were on the bed when it struck the house. I saw sister taken up to the ceiling twice and dropped back to the bed. Then it seemed like the house exploded."

It is a mistake to suppose that our Northeastern States are exempt from tornadoes. New Jersey is rather subject to such whirling storms, and so also are Maryland and Massachusetts. No section of the country can be regarded as immune, though a mountain range to the west serves as an effective protection for any district thus defended. In that respect the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Boston are fortunate, being walled against cyclone twisters by the Orange Mountains, the Blue Ridge and the Berkshire Hills. Tornadoes never come from the East.

THE only obstacle that will break the force of a tornado is a mountain range. When the funnel-shaped monster strikes a mountain ridge, it cannot go through it, and is deflected upward, the currents that compose it becoming separated and finishing their struggle far above the earth, where they can do no harm.

When the cold air from above invades the warm air beneath on a hot and sultry day it produces a sudden condensation of moisture which causes electric discharge of great violence. Thus it comes about that one of the most appalling phenomena in connection with a tornado is of this character. On the evening when the great funnel cloud tore its way through St. Louis the electrical display was of extraordinary brilliance, the whole sky to the north and west being a continuous blaze, against which vivid forked flashes of red, purple and blue appeared. All the street lights went out, leaving the town in a darkness which was illuminated only by the lightning.

On the following day a tornado struck Pennsylvania, starting in the neighborhood of Columbia at 1:30 P. M. Describing it, an eyewitness said: "I beheld a black cloud of funnel shape that seemed about to leap into the river. Then began the most appalling spectacle I have ever seen. Whirling round and round with a whirling noise, it shot upward, and be-



The pranks played by the wind are sometimes almost unbelievable. For instance, more than half of this house was sheared off and carried away by a tornado which did not disturb the furniture in the part of the dwelling left.



A spade, picked up by a hurricane, was thrown into the trunk of a tree so hard the blade penetrated the hard wood for several inches.

neath it I beheld the air filled with flying objects. The huge black mass appeared to be coming directly toward me, but, on reaching the railroad, it took a 'south-westerly' course and continued on, leaving desolation in its wake."

The roar of the funnel cloud as it travels along seems to be one of its most terrifying manifestations. It has been described as a combined whirr-r-r and whoo-oo-oo, but with such a magnitude of sound as to be deafening.

The Weather Bureau says: "No other type of storm even remotely approaches the tornado in violence." The most terrific tropical hurricanes is a splay in comparison. People who have read in the newspapers about the recent atmospheric calamity in the South cannot in the least realize the horrors which it has involved.

A fact worth mentioning in this connection is that a "waterspout" at sea is exactly the same thing as a tornado on land. In occasional instances ships have been overwhelmed and sunk by waterspouts, but such occurrences have been happily rare.

A "twister" like a giant's finger gives the scenery a general stirring up as it swoops across the countryside or plows through a town.

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Ostrich Trimming for Summer Hats



Photo by Joel Fisher
A hat of blue Milan with graceful ostrich feathers in brilliant green sets off a frock of black or somber color



ostrich plume that trims it is dyed in shades of green and brown.

You will note the extensive use of green in many tones and shades, for Paris has presented green and has stood firmly back of it as a millinery color for this spring and summer, and so it likewise has been sponsored here by our own designers and our smart women.

A strong yet dignified color effect is seen in the hat with an upstanding ostrich plume as its sole trimming, the plume being of brilliant color and posed on a shiny black straw. This hat portrays pleasingly the trend toward high crowns and brims that do not turn down sharply over the face yet have a graceful, becoming downward slope.

The more matured women will welcome this shape and its near relations, since it serves them more kindly than a brimless shape or those shapes with sharply upturning brims, and it seems a foregone conclusion that this shape of hat, similarly trimmed, will carry over into the autumn and winter seasons.

A similar conclusion does not seem amiss for the turban-shaped miller of blue, depending solely for trimming upon two lovely ostrich feathers in green. But don't you believe you would be quite willing to wear this hat without trimming save, perhaps, for a ribbon crown band, since its shape is so new, so graceful and so sure to be becoming.

STIMMING up the situation in millinery modes, we come right back to this earlier understanding — a wonderful variety of shapes, sizes and styles of hats that most ideally suit the costume trend, the vogue in coiffures and the spirit of the times.

Mark Twain said, "What you cannot explain, deny." But there is no need for women to deny that hats have much to do with mood—to encourage or to conquer, as may be necessary, since gaiety, pensiveness, seriousness, happiness, aloofness and conquest are often aided and frequently attained in appearance, at least, by the understanding and discriminating choice of the hats you wear.

COSTUME jewelry continues to excite much interest, and justly, for there is an almost continuous presentation of new ideas. A headband or bandeau for evening wear recently seen was tiara shaped and of cut steel; watch fobs consisting of black ribbon which is hung a medallion, shell or onyx, studded with rhinestones, simulating monograms, are unquestionably right out as the proper accessories for the revival of the man-tailored suit of more than semi-fitted shaping, with notched collars and all edges braided bound. Prudent earrings continue to be popular and seem to grow longer rather than shorter, pear-shaped drops vying with ball drops for first place.

As usual, the French milliners have introduced the tricorn shape for summer. Small, almost to turban shaping, this model of long popularity is available again for women, and there are many whom this shape most becomingly fits.

Creators of Modes Swing From Large to Small in Fashions for the Sunny Season; Delicacy of Feather Trimmings Adds Charm to the Prevailing Designs

By Edith M. Burtis

FRESH from the hands of the French creators of millinery have come hats showing the trend toward ostrich as a modish trimming for early summer, but chiefly they reveal the diversity of size and shape which constitute, after all, the imperative questions of the moment.

Never before, seemingly, have we seen such a struggle for place as is going on today between the large and small hat advocates, of rather should we say, never have designers of millinery so exerted their creative ability in producing a collection of varying modes. Need you ask the reason for this embarrassment of riches in hat styles?

No, for if your hair is not already bobbed, you are thinking about having it done—even if you still lack the courage to discuss the matter with your family and friends. One thing is sure: bobbing the hair is apparently more or less of a pleasing epidemic and brings with it the delightful condition of a wide variety of hat styles from which to pick and choose.

Though the cloche shape is paramount in popularity and is so truly a bobbed-hair hat, there have been presented other shapes that quite ideally serve the girl



Hat of horsehair and scarf of georgette stress the prevailing vogue of ostrich

Black and white hemp, with a brim of blue hemp and a black and white ostrich fancy, are combined to make this jaunty roundabout hat

or the woman with short tresses, as, for instance, the pile-bonnet shape and the hats or bonnets on Directorate lines. Some of the latest French hats are of Directorate shaping, noticeably those made

with crowns of a metal and straw combination fabric, very rich in texture and color, as is left to this mode. Then there are especially designed picture hats, as we have long been wont

to call those hats with wide sweeping or drooping brims, which style is always dear to a woman's heart whether or not she will have the desire actually to wear anything so extravagantly picturesque.

What can be called the "rotteur" hat, a natural development of the vogue of man-tailored apparel, is also much in evidence. This is a brim hat, usually, faintly turned up at the left side, yet sitting down almost as closely on the head as the cloche, while still retaining its smart mannishness. This hat of black-and-white hemp is very pleasing.

The crown has a tendency to be high rather than low, and the turn of the brim is gracefully easy and not harshly abrupt, as with some earlier models on this order.

Other roundabout hats suitable for town or country are of one-color straw, richly and often uniquely embroidered in what is virtually an all-over design

of flowers, vari-colored chenille, heavy flosses and metal threads being used lavishly to attain the desired effect.

COLOR is a big factor in the smart mannishness of these hats, the appearance of the wearer made still more brilliant by a matching or harmoniously colored scarf; in fact, the effect of varied colors, a veritable medley of color, is the impression registered in sport and semisport attire.

When it comes to hats for more formal wear, color still reigns, but the effect is more dignified, shall we say for want of a better word, since while brilliancy prevails, it is obtained by simpler and more direct treatment, the combining of two or seldom more than three colors.

The large picture hat here illustrated demonstrates this point, since the hat is of brown horsehair and the single



Tall-crowned hats made taller by their trimming of upstanding ostrich feathers, worn with feather-trimmed wraps, effect a charming dignity, desirable for the summer costume when heavy elaborateness is not in keeping with the elements

Nine Huge Glaciers in One Playground!



This photograph of Muir Glacier was taken by a camera standing a mile and a half away. In the bay is a lake of ice just broken off the glacier.

Ecological Society Would Reserve Glacier Bay Region as National Park and Outdoor Laboratory for Study of the Movement of Monster Ice Packs

A GIGANTIC field of ice, a hundred miles in length and thousands of feet deep, advancing slowly down from the mountains, through a wide valley toward the sea, moves like an instrument of doom.

A forest mature and stately, the giant holes of spruce and hemlock rising rank on rank, their pointed tops piercing the sky—trees whose span of life has measured half a thousand years—standing in the valley in the glacier's path are moved down.

The slowly advancing ice field clips off the forest trees as if they were but a patch of weeds, and carries their trunks out to dump them into the sea, where they float away as deadwood.

Centuries past, the glacier retreated, leaving the entire area bare except for the stumps of the ancient forest.

Another century and a quarter passed, the glaciers still retreating, and now a fresh and vigorous young forest has sprung up in its wake, the newly invading trees extending their roots among the stumps and dead roots of the old. This process is repeated over and over again.

A fairy tale? No, a true history, written in terms of glaciated rocks and buried plant fragments found in the region of Glacier Bay, Alaska, and interpreted by Dr. William Skinner Cooper, professor in the botany department of the University of Minnesota, and recently reported in a series of papers presented before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and published in *Ecology*, the official journal of the Ecological Society of America.

Glacier Bay was first seen by an American fifty years ago when John Muir made his first trip to the region and discovered the famous glacier which bears his name. At the head are two actively discharging ice cliffs, the Muir and a smaller one, now known as the "Plinius Glacier."

The depth of the water in the inlet ranges from 51 feet at the constriction to 1152 feet farther up the bay. The latter depth extends to within two miles of the Muir ice front.

The magnitude of the glaciers themselves can well be imagined from Dr. Cooper's description of the Muir, which is "a mile and a half in width and from

The waves work the icebergs into fantastic shapes. The photograph shows an ice bridge carved out by the action of the water.



Glaciers seem to have an irresistible attraction for tourists, and this fact is one of the arguments for making a park at Glacier Bay, which is within easy reach of Pacific Coast cities.

two to three hundred feet in height. The western half is smooth and vertical and breaks off in enormous slabs and pinnacles.

"Once I saw a great column of ice, extending the whole height of the cliff above the tide and at least as much below, separate itself from the main mass, rise partially from the water, topple and sink majestically in a graceful curve to the sea. A few minutes later a series of great waves rolled in at my feet—a mile and a half from their place of birth.

"On another day I stood on a rocky point about the same distance from the ice cliff. For an hour I watched it, and during that time there were eighty falls of ice—one every forty-five seconds—that made commotion enough to be heard at that distance. Such is the Muir Glacier today, and there are eight others nearby to keep it company."

However, Dr. Cooper's investigations at Glacier Bay are not concerned primarily with its glaciers, but with their effect on the development of plant life, especially the forests of the



As the glacier reaches the bay huge mountains of ice break away from it and float away, gleaming in the sunlight.

determine the lengths of the periods involved in such changes and the climatic variations involved, valuable information for use in evolving projects of reforestation can be deduced.

Concerning the records of the earlier explorers, Dr. Cooper writes: "Earliest of all is the journal of Captain George Vancouver, who came this way in 1794. In that year he found, not the great forest of today, but a broad indentation terminated by a wall of ice in front of which floated an impenetrable jam of enormous icebergs.

"Then we have the records of Muir in 1879, 1880 and 1890, and of others who came later."

Each of these in succession describes and charts the glacial cliff as located farther from its original position near the mouth of the bay.

Several of the earlier explorers also described the previous oscillations of the glacier fronts and even the presence of the ancient interglacial forest remnants exposed in the gravel banks of the bay. But it remained for Dr. Cooper to make a scientific study of this botanical history.

The unique features of this particular area as worked out in the studies mentioned are the three distinct forest cycles; their development from a beginning of nothing to a mature forest, all of which are available for study. The remains of the old buried forest form perhaps the most interesting part of the whole story. Where the erosive action of the waves has cut down the gravel banks, following the glacial recession, stumps and fallen trunks of the trees that formed the ancient forest emerge like ghosts of the past. Near the mouth of the bay these stumps show by the numbers of their annual growth rings that the period of freedom from ice during which they grew lasted at least 400 years.

In 1922 in his report on the first five-year study Dr. Cooper wrote in a footnote in his paper: "Since my own activities in Glacier Bay sooner or later must cease, and since a study of such permanent areas grows continually more valuable with increasing time, it is advisable to put on record the exact position and means of location of each quadrat, with the hope that some future visitor may carry on the work." Recently in conversation he confided to the writer the hope that his son, now two years old, will continue the studies in his turn. It is also interesting that the 1922 expedition comprised the Cooper's honeymoon. Mrs. Cooper assisting her husband in his work.

In order to protect the Glacier Bay region from the depredations of private interests, not only on account of its value as a field for scientific work of far-reaching importance, but also on account of its scenic beauty, Dr. Cooper has recommended that it be made permanent public property.

AT THE last meeting of the Ecological Society of America a resolution was adopted favoring this procedure, and a committee appointed, with Dr. Cooper as chairman, to proceed to attain it. The result is as follows:

Be it resolved, That the Ecological Society of America strongly urges the withdrawal of the Glacier Bay region from entry, and its preservation as a national monument for scientific research and education for the permanent use and enjoyment of the people.

In its progress down the side of a mountain a glacier gouges an imperishable record of its movement in the living rock. On the edges of the cliff a willow, so planted, is shown

region. It is well known that glaciers include in periodic advance and retreat, due to changes in climate; and that in retreating they leave new areas for the invasion of plant and incidentally of animal life. If, now, it is possible to



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